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Louis Conlan Tosses A Bombshell Into Garbage Collection Racket

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Here's a posey for Elizabeth McClung White, who deserves it with a bottle of champagne hidden in the middle.

Fellow townspeople frequently are irked when Miss White pops up with just the lots they want for a city hall and aren't willing to pay for. But that's just one of those things and Miss White has usually been able to call shots from a long way off.

It's uncanny how she comes off with the best site for anything.

Take the sand dunes. Carmel has long had a mad on because the sand dunes are not all city property. Largely that has been Carmel's own fault, for there was once the opportunity to acquire the property.

But, letting bygones be bygones, a considerable portion of the sand dunes both north and south of Ocean avenue are private property.

Now here's the point I'm getting to. Had Miss White sometime in the last year seen fit, she might have subdivided her two parcels of sand dune property (at San Antonio and Fourth) into lots and taken a quick profit from sales.

Then there might have arisen on the dunes a little village of as many assorted types of architecture as there are lots. Some of the lots might have mysteriously acquired both a house and a guest house.

But Miss White, praise be to her, decided to do her own planning and building. Fortunately she chose a becoming type of up-to-date architecture, grouped her houses seemingly on the dunes, and is now having them well constructed.

Be it noted that there are fewer houses than there are possible lots.

Here at last is both architectural control, about which so many columns have been written in peninsula papers, and a seemly self-control in the matter of apportioning the houses to the land.

It may be a shame that the dunes have to be built on. But it would be twice the shame if they were desecrated with a dozen types of architecture and lack of architecture.

So here's a flower or two and a friendly thought for Miss White with whom on other occasions I've frequently been more critical, less in agreement.

I think she's done a very fine thing and given us a rare example of what might have been done for Carmel if we, as a village, had got together and done something about it before it was too late.

Salud!

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Beauty at Work

Carmel welcomed, over the past week-end, the return of two beautiful young ladies, former Carmelites both.

And what do you know! Both are hard workers.

Moira Wallace has been pictured in the newspapers again and again, as she attended the opera, visited an art gallery, or painted a mural.

In Carmel, however, Moira Wallace Courvoisier, the artist, was hard at work with wood carving tools at Charles Sayers' studio.

Madeleine McDonogh, who left Carmel last year, was taking a furlough from her work in San Francisco as an attractive junior model. She made it an energetic outdoor

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BEAUTIFUL SIGN TO ADORN HIGHWAY

When is a sign beautiful?

When it hangs out on the coast highway?

Sometimes.

At least this one will be beautiful, Mayor Keith B. Evans, who's had a lot of art education since he won three pictures over at the Art Gallery in the past year or so, will vouch.

Evans promises a redwood sign indicating the Ocean avenue entrance to Carmel for southbound traffic on the coast highway as an adjunct to the necessary utilitarian sign which may read, in sparklers and all:

"Carmel . . . San Luis Obispo."

With directional arrows.

The council has also authorized thanks to those kind people who removed the monstrous sign which stood for a while near the Serra avenue entry, a sign disproportionate to Carmel's "let the rest of the world roll by" attitude.

The city will contribute $25 towards the new sign, Evans the logs.

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Vincent Torras Confirmed as Fire Chief

Council confirmation of Vincent Torras as fire chief to succeed Robert Leidig came as expected last night.

Torras has served for many years with the Carmel volunteer department and as assistant chief was in line for appointment.

The fire department filed his nomination over the signatures of members of the executive and in due course, but not immediately, an assistant chief will be named by the firemen's board.

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BAD CHECK SUSPECT APPREHENDED

Kip's, Joe's Taxi and the Greyhound people may be glad to hear that the woman who gave them five bad checks this week is believed to have been apprehendd by police in Pacific Grove today and will appear before Judge Ross this afternoon. She gave her name as Dorothy Sondricken.

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Anne Loos Off to Hollywood

Our loss is Anne Loos, who's Hollywood-bound for a screen career, following in such famus foosteps as those of Gloria Stuart, Barbara O'Neil, and Dorothy Comingore. This charming study is by F. W. Bryant, Jr.

Sunset and High School Faculty Lineups Ready for Opening Bell

Six new teachers will expand the faculty of the Carmel High School when it opens September 2. Miss Mina Williamson, Miss Hazel Sener, Miss Alice Hoppel, Clayton Schuttish, John White and George Mosolf are the new members of the teaching staff.

Miss Williamson, who will be in charge of the vocal music department of both the high school and Sunset school, comes from Yuba Junior College where she not only taught music but was also dean of women. She has had teaching experience for five years and is particularly interested in presenting student musical programs.

Miss Sener, also from Yuba City, will have biology, chemistry and general science courses while she's at Carmel High. She has had a very broad background in elementary and high school teaching, last having held a position at Yuba City High School.

Latin and French will be taught by Miss Hoppel who comes from the University of California where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and held a number of honorary scholastic degrees. This will be her first year of regular teaching.

Schuttish will be a familiar face to a number of the students as he taught shop at Sunset a number of years ago when he substituted for Ernest Calley. Recently he has been teaching in Salinas. For a few months he won't have a building in which to teach his shopwork, but he'll manage to hold temporary classes in the courtyard. Capable and able, is this Schuttish.

John White will teach history, English, social studies and junior business. This is his first year in teaching, having received his A.B. from U.C.L.A. and his master's from Columbia University as well as having done advanced work at the University of California.

George Mosolf is the new athletic coach who is said to be as fine a coach as he was an athlete. He was an all Southern end for three years besides being an outstanding basketball and track man. For the past three years he coached athletic teams at Winters High School. A graduate of San Diego State College, Mosolf took advance course in physical education at the University of California.

Teachers who won't be returning to the high school are, Mrs. Grace Lanini, Miss Adele Osborne, Mrs. Helen Poulsen, Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, John Hobson and Robert Doerr. Mrs. Poulsen will take classes at the grammar school and Doerr will become vice-principal of Sunset. Returning will be, Miss Lucile

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ROSCELLI MEETS UNEXPECTED RIVALRY

Louis F. Conlan returned to Carmel five years ago to live because Carmel is a beautiful place and as such it was to his liking.

In these years, he's been in business and passing a relatively quiet time as a young-man-about-town, except for an absence to attend Navy flying schools in Alameda and Pensacola.

Last night, for the first time in all these years, he did something that made news.

Although absent from the Carmel council chambers, his bid for the coveted garbage franchise astounded a hushed audience, shocked veteran John Roscelli and Roscelli's son, John, Jr., and their attorney, Gordon Campbell.

Campbell rose to give a fine character reference for Mr. Roscelli, 16 years Carmel's faithful garbage collector.

Campbell said in reverent tones: "Mr. Roscelli is what is known in Carmel as an Institution."

Fred Godwin, commissioner of public health and safety, inquired if Conlan was prepared to go into the garbage business on his own or as a front or agent for other interests.

And Capt. Shelburn Robison, Conlan's attorney, explained that Conlan had been in business here for years and was furnishing bond and ready to buy trucks and give service.

The council delayed action, although Conlan's bid far surpassed Roscelli's for the three-year franchise starting Sept. 1.

Roscelli's offer was $1700 per year, an advance over the present rate which in turn had been advanced in the face of competition threatened by Fred Treat, Jr., three years ago.

Conlan submitted a $2400 per year bid.

Treat was present in the council chamber although an Army selectee. Apparently his interest in Carmel's garbage has not waned and it was without doubt his presence that caused questioning of Attorney Robison as to whether Conlan was "going into business for himself."

Both Treat and Conlan are local men from away back, but there was no indication that Treat is personally interested in Conlan's bid, although this was not directly questioned.

Acting under restraint and taking into consideration that both Monterey and Carmel have had unfortunate instances of changing

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SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS READY FOR YOUTHFUL CRITICS

On September 2 when almost 300 boys and girls grab books instead of bathing suits to form a reluctant pilgrimage of learning up Carmel hill to their year-old-school, they will not walk through an underpass nor find that any new buildings have sprung up during the summer, but what does await them is six additional teachers and some improvements in the landscape which makes their school look more settled, more permanent and more attractive.

Because of the current emergency it has been impossible to obtain, until yesterday, the reinforcing steel necessary for starting construction on the three new buildings which were hoped to have been well under way by the time school opened, so improvements and additions were along landscape lines. Slopes of grass, many new shrubs and some sturdy flowers help fill the barren spots and beautify the grounds. Sprinkler systems have been installed in the front areas, in the patio and in the football field which was seeded this week.

PWA Application Goes Off

As for the underpass, the Board of Trustees arranged that a PWA application be forwarded to Los Angeles this week asking government aid for completion of the underpass. The board has made a request to the state highway engineer for an overhead traffic signal at the intersection of the highway and Ocean avenue and an aide will be sent down on the first day of school to take a week-long traffic count at that point. Until more definite plans are made, the former method of a long fish pole with a red flag on it being held by a student traffic cop, will continue to be used.

And at Sunset

Sunset School isn't without improvements, either, and its young student body will also find changes and additions. This year Arthur Hull comes back from an extensive summer of travelling to be full-time supervising principal rather than teaching principal as he was before. Robert Doerr, Seventh Grade teacher, will be vice-principal. There will also be three newcomers to the staff who will take the place of three departing teachers and an additional new one who will divide her time between the two schools.

A large, new steam table has been added to the cafeteria equipment, venetian blinds have been installed in the First Grade room and also on the west windows of the library. All rooms have been refinished and spruced up, the library floor has had a repainting. Thirty new desks have been added and a fence has been put up by the playground to help keep balls off the street.

All in all, it looks as though they've been trying to make School Days as easy to take as possible and a full and busy year apparently is ahead of both of Carmel's educational institutions.

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Pet Village Bogey (Or Blessing) Out

Bogey or blessing—depending on which camp you're in—mail delivery for Carmel came close this week as our postmaster, Ernie Bixler, received from Washington the questionnaire preparatory to its installation.

Opponents of such modernization need not worry, however, because, judging from the questions, Washington's prerequisites are that a town have street lights, streets, sidewalks and—house numbers.

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Fourth Street Gulley Again Vexatious

It's dry as dust in the Fourth street gulley.

For once it's not winter freshets that cause a rift in that quiet and forgotten neighborhood.

Where to put a driveway, who's to pay for a culvert, and what to do, anyhow, are the posers before council and neighbors of Fourth street just east of Monte Verde.

In this little neck of the woods, a few ruts across private property serve for entrance and exit. At the same time absence of a legitimate street over city property and along lines laid down in the map make the possibility of a sale of her lots by Elsa Blackman difficult.

So she advised the council by letter asking that something be done to alleviate the situation.

The council, however, is not prepared to go to this expense which may be left to the property owners themselves. Mentioned as necssary for any change is an extensive culvert to handle runoff down the natural watershed—which the regular street route would contest.

And so it's more or less up to the property owners to do what they will.

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It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

TAXIS MUST GET OFF STREETS: ROWNTREE

Taxis and busses and traffic and service stations and parking and all those things got in Councilman Bernard Rowntree's hair at last night's meeting.

The Johnson taxi interests, combined with the Greyhound and Bay Rapid Transit busses, all operating from the same base at Sixth and Dolores, started things.

Rowntree wound up with a reassertion of his old stand that taxis must get off the street before long, instead of occupying curb space; and service stations must also curb their curb-taking propensities.

The council, however, agreed to temporary use of the south side of Sixth just west of the corner of Dolores to be designated a taxi zone (from the corner) and a bus zone.

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We Wonder

By Mary Helen Alexander

Do you know that Sunday is the 157th anniversary of the death of Father Serra and that 500 members of the Third Order of St. Francis will make a pilgrimage to the tomb Sunday morning, from San Francisco?

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When and IF Fortier's new store will be finished and open for business?

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How many folks feel as strongly as we do against having postal delivery service in Carmel?

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Why some people go out of their way to send an innocent dog to the pound when he undoubtedly would wander home as soon as he realized it was time for dinner?

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CARMEL'S LEADING PAPER IS—GUESS WHICH—

A letter from Lake Tahoe's Chambers Lodge addressed to, "Leading Carmel Newspaper," was put in with the CYMBAL's mail—naturally.

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Larry Williams Is R.C.A.F. Officer

A goodly part of Carmel will be interested to learn that Larry Williams, formerly of Carmel Valley, has received his commission in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Larry, who used to live in a little built-by-hand cabin in Los Laurelles, has completed more than a year of training in Vancouver, and he will report August 22 for duty as Airdrome Control Officer with the rank of Pilot Officer. Any of Larry's friends can reach him—we feel that we aren't giving away military secrets when we say this—by writing to L. S. P. Williams, Pilot Officer, R.C.A.F., No. 2 Manning Depot, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

PILGRIMAGE TO MISSION NEXT SUNDAY

The 157th anniversary of the death of Father Serra will be celebrated at Carmel Mission on Sunday. A pilgrimage of the Third Order of St. Francis from San Francisco and Oakland will be made to the Mission.

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Lunch?

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MYRON MITCHELLS RECEIVE HEAVENLY BUNDLE

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mitchell of Hatton Road are welcoming a daughter who arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital last Sunday. The little girl has not yet been named.

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BATHING BEAUTIES FAIL TO STOP OUR SEA WALL

Members of the city street department turned their backs on all the beauty going in swimming at the beach this week and labored diligently under the blistering sun.

Under their hands, with many a towel stroke and occasionally a grunt as a heavy rock was raised into place, the retaining wall below Scenic Drive grew and grew; yes, and grew.

Based on the sandstone that underlies the area near Thirteenth, the sea wall will be a sturdy structure to hold back the eroding drive which threatened to go out last winter at various places.

Work is well under way just north of Thirteenth.

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'HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS BUNK'— SAYS WINSLOW

At first we thought we would make this a typical annual "Back-to-School" issue with pictures of pretty girls in pig-tails (or don't they wear them now?) and smiling faces, hurrying along as though they just couldn't wait to get in the class rooms, and little boys cheerfully storing away hats and rackets to enjoy more thoroughly the absorbing play of arithmetic.

And we thought we might run a few cheerful fairy stories about school days being the happiest, and how every boy, if he is studious, can become President, and every bright little girl, Mrs. President, etc., etc.

But then we began to think of our own school days and a certain amount of doubt stole over us.

Perhaps our memory grows dim with the years, but as we recall, it was not joy or sunshine in our souls but gloom—gloom worse than a Carmel fog that permeated us as our lagging feet trudged wearily school-ward on that first opening day. And we recall all the bunk pep talks our elders would give us which we took because we had to, not because we believed them.

No, life just wasn't worth living and we harbored sombre thoughts of running away and going to sea, or perhaps becoming a mighty hunter of big game and after years returning as a hero. Then we just guessed Mary Jones wouldn't turn up her nose at us—not much she wouldn't.

Rank heresy, you say?

Well maybe—maybe we shouldn't put such thoughts in children's heads. But honestly now, wouldn't you rather be a heretic than a hypocrite?

So we merely say—"Tough luck, kids, but cheer up for another vacation will soon be here," and let it go at that. SHERMAN WINSLOW

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Carl P. Burrows Loss to Village Business Life

Carl P. Burrows, a retired oilman from Bakersfield, came to Carmel nine years ago to relax from business cares.

Instead, in Carmel he found a new field for endeavor and soon became one of the village's most active business men. This week he died at 50, following a career in local real estate development.

Death came early Sunday morning, in the wake of an operation. Mr. Burrows is survived by his wife, Ruth, who has taught at Sunset school; two daughters, Carol Ann and Ruth Perry Burrows; and a brother, Fred, who lives in Los Angeles.

Born in Cleveland, Mr. Burrows was formerly an oil operator with the Navy oil company in Bakersfield. He was a member of the Carmel post of the American Legion and a member of "The Group," association of retired business and professional men.

Burial was in Mountain View cemetery in Oakland, following services in Monterey, participated in by Legion members.

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Sanitary Board Goes to Bat In Suit

The Carmel sanitary board and the vast majority of taxpayers in the sanitary district lost a court decision five months ago, but the board is not letting the decision stand.

Superior Judge Henry G. Jorgensen handed down a verdict that meant $6,500 in lost assessments, scheduled for levy on certain highly valuable business property, on the argument that the board had no legal right to tax property within the incorporated area of Carmel.

This week the sanitary board went to bat and, through Attorney Ernest Wilson, urged a new trial and that Jorgensen's decision be set aside.

Efforts to effect a compromise also failed.

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ED TICKLE SAYS STATE SHOULD CEASE BUILDING

Urging that the state put aside funds now as a cushion for post-emergency construction, State Senator E. H. Tickle spoke before the Peninsula Realty Board Monday at Hotel San Carlos.

Present building by the state is often in competition with the government and utilizes materials purchased at peak prices, Senator Tickle said. When the emergency is over the same projects may be constructed far more cheaply. As president of the board, Corum Jackson presided, with others attending from Carmel including Barney Segal, Mrs. Eleanor Geering, Mrs. Gladys Johnston, Jack Schroeder and Winsor Josselyn. Board meetings fall on the third Monday of the month with the next probably to be held at Airway Ranch.

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FIREMEN'S GET-TOGETHER HONORS RETIRING CHIEF LEIDIG

City officials, firemen and their wives will gather this evening at the Fire House to honor their retiring chief, Robert G. Leidig, with a special banquet at 6:30.

Barney Bracisco is in charge of the affair, originally set for next week. Leidig's resignation became effective last Saturday after 26 years of service with the volunteer department.

Carmel Bay

Old Beach Comber

What an upset! What a race, and what a day Sunday with not enough wind to bring home three of the Racquet Club race entries within the maximum time allowed. Yep, the ignominious truth is three boats didn't even show.

But the big excitement is Tirey Ford's *Bodkin* which, after trailing sadly in all the earlier races, tootled in Sunday the winnah! And next biggest news is that Ward Law's hitherto victorious *Elyse* didn't come in second or even third, but fourth. Bill Burnham's *Tijereta* took second and Stuart Haldorn's *Sisu*, third place.

The less said about three boats by the names of *Cucu*, *Marbara* and *Poo*, belonging to three gentlemen by the names of McDonald, Gibson and Konigshofer, the better, but we can all hope for better luck and a stiffer breeze next Sunday between 11 and 1.

A new sloop's tethered in the Cove this week, the *Dorothea*, a neat, 26-foot number belonging to a villager named Burgess up on Randall Way. Built in the Philippines, the *Dorothea* has been gracing the surface of Lake Michigan until recently, and was shipped out here on wheels. She's really a pretty remarkable boat because most of the distance she has covered *has* been like that—on land.

G. Harton Singer and his beautiful schooner, *The Navigator*, set sail for San Francisco Monday with Stuart Haldorn, Bill Burnham and Paul Winslow aboard. They are expected back tonight.

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New Books

"You Can't Do Business with Hitler," by Douglas Miller.

"Take to the Hills," by Marguerite Lyon. People and customs of the Ozarks seen through the eyes of city-folk who felt the urge to farm.

"Primer of Navigation," by George Mixter.

"Technique of Modern Arms," by Col. H. L. Muller.

"The Gold Rushes," by W. P. Morrell. A panorama of gold rushes on all continents.

"Pilsudski," by Alexandra Pilsudska. Personal reminiscences by the widow of the great Marshal of Poland, including her escape to England in 1939.

"Great Short Novels." A recent collection compiled by Edward A. Weeks.

Fiction: "Mrs. Tim Carries On," by D. E. Stevenson; "Home Is Here," by Sidney Meller; "Ann Carmeny," by Hoffman Birney; "No Measure Danced," by Harry Lee; "Christopher Strange," by Ruth E. McKee; "Restless Are the Sails," by Evelyn Eaton; "Whistle Stop," by Maritta Wolff; "The Don Flows Home to the Sea" (sequel to "And Quiet Flows the Don"), by M. Sholokhov; "Best Short Stories of 1941," compiled by Edward J. O'Brien.

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vacation, however, although supposedly resting up for a campaign in Los Angeles.

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A Little Dignity

On almost every hand there are things in this war which remind us of the last war. Let's skip most of them, take one example. It is the habit of calling the men who will do our fighting, "Boys."

I think it is a little undignified to call these young men "boys." We call Negro porters in Africa "boys." And we call Chinese or Filipino hired help "boys." Can't we call our men just plain "men"?

Perhaps if we call our uniformed men by a more fitting name, we'd be a lot more hesitant of sending them on to foreign battlefields.

It's too easy to think of "boys" in a more detached way than we do of "men"; they seem a little less valuable, a little more like hirelings.

Let's take them and their lot more seriously.

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Lest We Forget

No one, especially not Robert Leidig, retired fire chief, would take from the late Birney W. Adams any credit due him for his work in securing the Fire House for Carmel. I stand corrected in omitting Mr. Adams' name last week, a correction that I am ready and glad to make. F. L. L.

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SQUAWKING BIRDMEN TO DINE SATURDAY

The Monterey Mother Nest will dine and be entertained Saturday evening at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Tom Mathews, the Grand Imperial Dodo (head man), will be in charge and the evening will include induction of the Fresno Nest and their Squawking Birddom. The membership includes about 40 members of which the largest number reside in Carmel.

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FELLOW EDITOR SOLVES ALL PROBLEMS

It's all very simple to sit behind Perry Newberry's great old desk and think great thoughts and then go out and voice them.

They used to sound great when Perry got up to deliver them as only he could.

Two typically Newberrian thoughts came from Carlos Drake, former Laguna editor who last year started publishing Newberry's old paper, the *Pine Cone*.

Drake mentioned them softly and briefly before the council last night and the council promptly adjourned.

They were:

(1) Make all streets from Junipero (it's pronounced Hugh-nipero, not Juan-nipero) to Scenic one-way streets.

(2) Block traffic off Ocean avenue, from Monte Verde to Junipero, except for delivery trucks, ambulances, and fire engines. (How thoughtful to remember the ambulances!)

"Carmel likes to have people think it is quaint," began Editor Carlos Drake.

Councilman Herbert Heron shouted: "I object!"

"Beautiful then," countered Drake.

"Twenty years ago I thought that was a good idea for closing Ocean avenue and I still do," commented Heron.

"Tell that to Ed Ewig, By Ford or Lafrenz!" whispered W. K. Bassett, another editor, in a lark-like whistle.

Ted Durein of the *Herald* looked wise, said nothing audible.

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Achilles Sulks in Tent (of Fog)

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Assistant Director, Charles Dorian, is sitting under a cypress at Scenic and Twelfth filing his nails.

With him are a lot of camera trucks and doubles all of which Mr. Dorain would like to take back to Culver City and he says he will stop filing his nails and do so if he can have but one day of sun.

All he wants is a few background shots of our beach for "Miss Achilles," a picture about Cape Cod starring Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon.

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Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

This Diseuse Is Different

As versatile as she was charming, Edith Kopelson last night at the Playhouse presented a performance that was both interesting and different and doubtless will do the same at a matinee tomorrow afternoon.

Perfect teamwork and delightful synchronization was shown in her scenes from modern plays given on a background of music played by her husband, Alan Kopelson, who has his own claim to fame in the music world as a concert pianist. So varied was her selection that each number stood out distinctly from the preceding one, emphasizing Mrs. Kopelson's ability as an actress to slip easily from one type of role into the other—each time a convincing interpretation, each time lovely accompaniment.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Kopelson will do scenes from "Susan and God," "Springtime for Henry," "Cavalcade," and "Folly and Death." She will also give three amusing poems by Dorothy Parker and Don Blanding. As a variety from comedy, she will present a concise version of "Madame Butterfly."

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Anne Loos Says Goodbye to Us

By W. K. Bassett

Anne Loos, virtually on her way to Hollywood—she leaves Sept. 1—makes a gesture of farewell to Carmel next Tuesday afternoon when she will be presented by the Carmel Stage Guild in a one-woman show of monologues at the Playhouse.

Miss Loos, beautiful and possessing an irresistible personality, has made a deep impression on Carmel theater-goers over the past two years during which she has appeared in half a dozen plays with local casts.

For Tuesday's reading she has selected a varied program, choosing scenes from Ferber and Kaufman's "Royal Family," Raphaelson's "Accent on Youth," and "Ashes of Roses," by Constance MacKay. There will also be lighter bits classified under headings: "Modern Times," "The Younger Generation," "Lesson with a Fan," "Quick Chat" and others. The program will close with Dorothy Parker's delightful "But the one on my Right" which Miss Loos did so fascinatingly last year on Edith Graham's variety program. It proved to be by far the highest light on the program.

Incidental music will be provided by Talbot Pearson.

Boy Scout Drive Is Launched

The annual funds drive for Boy Scout activities was inaugurated Wednesday at a meeting of the council at Normandy Inn.

By Ford, chairman, Victor Graham and Jack Schroeder, as members of the finance committee, are in charge of the drive, which will be conducted by letter.

Scouting, which embraces every form of constructive outdoor activity for young boys, and the best ways of promoting this fine community enterprise, formed the substance of Wednesday's meeting. Among those attending beside the finance committee were Capt. Shlburn Robison, Herb Brownell, L. H. Levinson, Vincent Torras, and Everett Smith, chairman.

Carmel's Scouts number two troops, one Ship of Sea Scouts, and Cub Pack 86, which are sponsored variously by the American Legion, the Business Association and the Volunteer Firemen.

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LETTERS...

BOO TO YOU, TOO

Editor, the CYMBAL:

Please do not expect the subscription of Dr. A. M. Reinhold renewed when it fizzles out as the Doctor is going far away. We will be absent too.

Would like the CYMBAL to endure but certainly do not approve of your new editor—nor of your new advisors—with exception of one—Noel Sullivan; they are a motley crew. And we desire to say that the CYMBAL being so long established here, we feel slighted because you did not in fair play and democracy—give your readers a chance to *choose* or *select* its new editor. We know the majority would have chosen Bassett—even with all his oddities—he best understands us. So if your subscriptions fall short, just blame yourselves. Really we need a real up-to-date paper in this town and so far the samples produced are inadequate.

Yours for progress.

M. A. NICHOLLS

Note: Mr. Bassett, in *The Lark*, answered this question: "Have you considered going along with Carmel instead of continually trying to retard it?" We hope Reader Nicholls will like future "samples" of the CYMBAL better.

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(Here is a letter from our advertising man, Sherman Winslow, who says he writes partly as a member of the CYMBAL *staff but mostly as a lay citizen of Carmel.)*

"EDITORIALIZATION"

Editor, the CYMBAL:

No, you won't find it in the dictionary. But we claim it is the inalienable right of every American citizen to coin a word if he wishes—and to give it a meaning, too—and furthermore, as its creator, to change that meaning if it suits his purpose.

Well, this week it means, "the questionable art of writing a lot of utter bunk, and the unquestioned nerve to label it an editorial." It is frequently done. Even the CYMBAL has been guilty of it (before the present management took over, of course), and as for our esteemed compatriot on Dolores street . . . But why the sordid details.

Enough that we offer you a new word, give you its temporary meaning and finally, this most poignant example of its use.

SHERMAN WINSLOW

Editor, the CYMBAL:

Attendance at a play in the Forest Theater is an experience involving far more than observation of a group of actors upon the stage and consideration of the lines they speak. It is entering into the beauty and mystery of night in the forest, listening to that faintest soughing of the wind in the pines, approaching a little nearer the starry wonder.

We become part of a scene that includes the heavens above and the earth beneath, the stars, the tallest pines that tower above that "heaven-kissing hill." For a time we enter into that

"Central peace subsisting at the heart
Of endless agitation."

At a recent performance of "Hamlet," sitting far back in the theater where I could see every lovely detail of the expanded view, I watched the moon sail slowly across the deep blue sky. When the stage was blacked out for a change of scene, there appeared in the patches of moonlight and shadow small dark figures, moving quickly and noiselessly about the stage. I knew they were leprechauns. It was all magical. A moment before the lights went on, they vanished; and suddenly we were again in the court of the King of Denmark. And the play moved on.

After this happy and "willing suspension of disbelief," we walked home through the moonlit forest, where

"The sweet wind did gently kiss the trees
And they did make no noise."

And we talked of another night, some eight or nine years ago when, after seeing an inspired performance of *Shylock* by that distinguished actor and beloved Carmelite, Mr. George Marion, we had experienced enchantment in *Portia's* garden at Belmont, when young *Lorenzo* and his *Jessica* were gaily out-nighting each other. Nothing could be lovelier than that garden scene. The night was dark, but Clay Otto was making moonlight magic from the booth high up on the hill, and the effect was entrancing.

At the last production of this year's Festival, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a large part of the theater was flooded with electric light during the entire performance. In that strong illumination so much that lends peculiar charm to an evening at the Forest Theater was lost.

The open-air theater provides opportunity for rare and subtle effects in lighting; but the artist should never forget for a moment the values of darkness and contrast, and other values Nature has provided for him. He should never fail to consider the all-inclusive scene: the night sky, the stars, the moon, the aspiring pines, the fog sweeping in like a wind-blown veil.

ELOISE CARWYLE

LEONARD SINCLAIR PASSES AWAY IN PLEASANTON

A former Carmel resident, Leonard Sinclair, died last Friday in Pleasanton hospital following a three-year illness there.

He is survived by his wife, Ivy Sinclair, of Carmel, and a brother, Ernest Sinclair, of Oakland.

Services were held Monday at the Masonic Temple in Pleasanton.

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TWO MORE YOUNG MEN FOR ARMY DRAFT INSTALLMENT

Carmel's young men are an almost indivisible quantity, yet the current draft call found two more of them fit and ready to go.

Harry W. Turner and Arthur Holtzhauer are the two new selectees going up for their extended training. They are included in the total of 15 going from the peninsula.

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Carmel Boy Scouts collected 1037 pounds of aluminum in the recent drive for the government.

Attention!

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Sex Education for High School To Be Considered by P-T.A.

By Elizabeth Paine

As back to school go Carmel children, back to P-T.A. meetings go Carmel parents.

And a return to sessions of unusually constructive content is the promise for mothers, and fathers too, this fall.

President Mrs. Frank K. Timmins—fresh, enthusiastic, her officers, and committees, plan first of all to make Carmel P-T.A. cover the name by enlisting cooperation of the high school students' parents, an extension Mrs. Timmins feels will be mutually beneficial.

The desirability of introducing some degree of sex education—absolutely non-existent now—into the high school curriculum will be considered by the P-T.A. They will listen to talks by recognized authorities before voting on it.

How P-T.A. members can help to improve the health of our school children will be taken up in other programs, devoted to the newest medical and psychiatric preventatives for persistent evils like nail-biting.

Instead of being spectators at demonstrations put on by their children, the P-T.A. intend this fall to revert to the initiative policy of former years and will themselves go into action.

Meetings fall the second Tuesday of each month: 3 o'clock, Sunset library.

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WRITERS' CONFERENCE OPENS TOMORROW IN OAKLAND

Three-day conference of the California Writers' Club opens tomorrow at Hotel Oakland, in the city of that name, with Anne Fisher representing writers of the Monterey Peninsula.

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Carmel's Leading Fishermen-Cooks Tell Secrets

The bass have been running well and big lately—so well that you have to duck your way through a tunnel of fish lines on some parts of the beach where they're hauling them in around twenty pounds. Since men are usually the ones who do the fishing, we thought this week we'd have some recipes for bass from the male cook contingent.

Stuffed Bass

Floyd Smith has one that's different yet simple and very tasty. If you have a good sized piece of bass, clean and scale it, then stuff it with your favorite poultry dressing and bind it together with some string. Put some butter and a few strips of bacon on top of it, then put it in an open pan in which you have earlier browned tomatoes, onions and celery. Add enough water necessary for basting and baste often. Cook about 20 minutes to the pound, then serve with a butter sauce.

Filet of Bass

Sam Colburn, bachelor and fisherman, has a neat recipe for filet of bass which he thinks does the trick as far as fish dishes go. Take a well-buttered flat sauce pan, add some chopped onions and parsley, then lay the fish down in it. Season with salt and pepper and add sliced mushrooms. Thicken the sauce in the cooking pan with the yolks of three eggs and a little butter, pour over fish and serve very hot.

Fich Au Naturelle

Then if you want to do it the rugged way, au naturelle, use Bill Millis' plan by which you don't budge from the beach—you catch your fish there and you eat it there. Have a bed of coals smouldering good and hot for about an hour before you get ready to do any cooking. Clean and scale your fish, rub with salt and pepper and wrap in a strong clean cloth. Then start wrapping layer after layer of newspaper until you get a coating about an inch thick. Around this wrap wet burlap and dig it in well under the coals. Cook a little bit longer than you would in your oven, then serve with melted butter mixed with parsley, chives and a little lemon. It's safe to say you haven't lived until you've eaten fish prepared in this back-to-earth movement style.

A Garden of Birds, Moods

By Ruth Miller

Many a meadow lark, thrush, flicker and lowly sparrow has been boarding rent free at the C. G. Owens' on Carmelo. Around the eaves of the house, along nooks and channies in the patio are charming bird houses. Each is a work of Art—as befits Carmel—and each has a name—in the best Carmel tradition. All are the handcraft of Mr. Owen.

He first makes a regulation bird house and then plasters the outside with some special wood or bark to give it individuality. There is *Old Redwood*, looking shaggy and rustic, *Old Lichen*, grey-green and venerable, *Old Mossy*, dripping festoons of Spanish moss, *Old Log-house*, and several more. *Old Log-house* is a little more formal than the others, a certain well-tailored flicker keeps looking at it in speculative fashion.

The Owens' garden is a beautiful setting for the birds. Mrs. Owen cleverly arranged it so there is a garden for each mood. There is a catch-as-catch-can garden brimming with primroses, begonias, flowers of all colors making an old fashioned medley. Then there is the patio surrounding the pool. All the flowers in this more formal atmosphere are selected to harmonize with the color of the house, and are all rather small yellow and white flowers. Then there is the third part of the Owens' garden, the utilitarian vegetable plot where, as Mr. Owen proudly says, "You name it, and we've got it."

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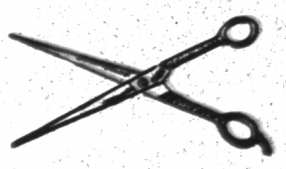

When school girls have date dresses as cute as they are this fall there's no telling what . . . sophistication the younger generation will pick up next.

In a toast wool dress with simple brown velvet collar and pouch pockets . . . and three brown buttons . . . Miss Teen Age may taste . . . heretofore unsampled chic . . . This style of wool and simplicity for evenings of informal dancing brings greater emphasis than ever on line . . . and special attentoin to color too . . . The dress above, of example, is twice as attractive . . . on a brunette who matches the velvet.

Times were when high school misses' dates were totally ignored by designers . . . and young things were torn between their dress sports wardrobe and tacky copies of the grown-ups' models.

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A model that might be described as remote Spanish peasant Americanized . . . is the very breath of the trend . . . It has full black velveteen skirt, peasant blouse of white rayon and wool jersey mixture, and, lusciously, a corduroy vest of bright red or green . . . Girls can make or find in the shops a dozen variations on such gay new evening themes.

One per cent less formal . . . is a long-torso wool with short, box-pleated skirt . . . Fashion prefers such a gown in gray or blue, bright red or natural.

Real wooden shoes are the diverting novelty . . . one may look forward to come rainy weather . . . and a cotton gabardine boy's raincoat is quite smart for little girls this year.

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GARDEN QUESTIONS

Mr. "Plant" Smith, veteran nurseryman, guarantees to answer all Carmel garden problems anyone cares to send in.

Iris Alberto is perplexed about how to keep snails out of her vegetable garden without using poisons.

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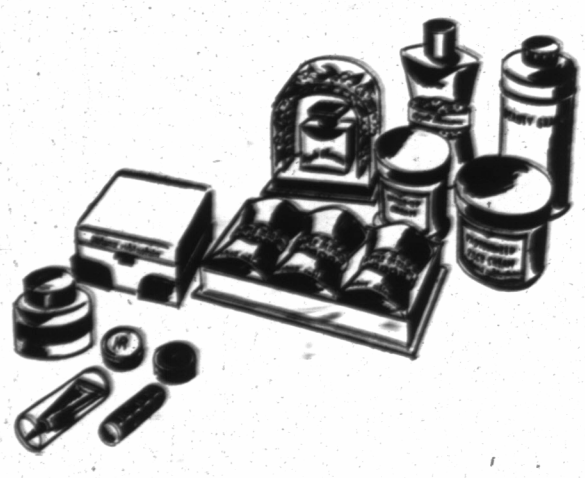

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The bread should be varied too—white, whole wheat, bran, Boston Brown (in tins), Rolls, Graham crackers, Melba Toast, Triscuit.

Then add, perhaps, a deviled egg, chicken leg, sweet or Dill pickle, olives, celery heart, ripe tomato, fruit, cracked nuts, hard candy, raisins, cookies or small cakes.

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Carmel Returns from Strawberry

For the past few months Strawberry Lake has been a favorite rendezvous for Carmel people. Mrs. Talbert Josselyn spent some time there with her daughter Barbara, and so did Mrs. Frank K. Timmins and her children. Then there were the B. L. Stoneys and Niels Reimers who stayed for a month. Some visitors took cabins, while others preferred the more rugged life found in "camping out."

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Cosmopolitan Edith Greenan

Mrs. Edith Greenan has as her guest Mr. William Heston of Kunming, China. Mr. Heston was flying instructor for the Chinese Nationalist government.

Mrs. Greenan also entertained last Saturday at an informal party Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marssman of Manila, and Mr. and Mrs. James Costello of San Francisco. Both the Marssmans and Costellos are staying at Del Monte for several days.

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Mrs. Henry Hasty spent Monday in San Francisco.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprouse have returned to their Camino Real home after a week's visit in Oakland.

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Raymond Smiths Are Home

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith have returned from a month's stay in Los Angeles in time to prepare for the visit of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Leonard Swales, and Mrs. Smith's two nieces, Barbara and Nancy Farwell. All three of the visitors are from Santa Ana.

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The G. O. Dollars left last Wednesday for a week's stay at their Carmel Valley cabin.

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Chicagoans Move to Carmel

Mrs. Arthur Lastrom of Chicago has arrived in Carmel with her two sons, Arthur, Jr., and William, and has taken the Montgomery cottage for a year. Mr. Lastrom will arrive later from Chicago.

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Mrs. Matthew C. Jenkins Leaves

Mrs. Matthew C. Jenkins is leaving the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, where she has spent the past two months, for her ranch at Livingston. While here, Mrs. Jenkins made many friends in Carmel who will be sorry to see her leave.

Distinguished Pre-Nazi-German Arrives

A new and distinguished visitor has arrived in Carmel. He is Dr. Hans Heyman, prominent authority on economics, who has just published a book, "A Permanent Plan for Peace," which has been very favorably and thoughtfully received. Dr. Heyman was a financial consultant for the Weimar Republic in Germany just after World War I. He has taken a cottage at Tenth and Casanova.

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Bill Dickinson Week-Ends

Mr. William Dickinson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, over the week-end, returning to San Francisco Monday.

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Another home-comer is Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown who returned to Hatton Fields last week from a lengthy visit in San Francisco.

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Lloyd Carter in Los Angeles

Lloyd, oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter, has left for a two weeks' vacation in Los Angeles where he will visit his grandmother, Mrs. Marshall Carter, Sr. Mrs. Carter, Jr., departed the early part of the week to take Lloyd south.

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Mrs. Halyard Has House Guests

Mrs. William Francis Halyard entertained her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riseling of Kansas City, during the past week.

Today she expects Mrs. Charles Crane from San Francisco to spend a few days. Mrs. Crane is a resident of Honolulu of which Mr. Crane is a former mayor. The Cranes have just completed a motor tour of 11,000 miles through the United States, and they plan to sail for Honolulu August 29.

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Daniel James Here

Daniel James and his bride will be here this week from Los Angeles to spend a few days with Mr. James' parents, the D. L. James of the Highlands. Mr. James is well known in Carmel and will be remembered especially as assistant director for Charlie Chaplin's film, "The Great Dictator."

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Tea for Librarians

Mrs. Karl Rendtorff last week entertained the board and staff of the Carmel Library at tea.

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Jimmy and Owen Greenan are having a wonderful vacation in the south. They plan to visit Coronado, Hollywood and Lake Arrowhead and then spend some time with their grandfather, James Greenan, Sr., in Hollywood.

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Summer Is Over for Them

Now that the schools are about to reopen, several Carmel summer residents must close their homes and return to their teaching duties. Among this number giving up the beach for books are Miss Ethel O'Conner, dean of girls at Piedmont High School, and Miss Carrie Comings, principal of Oakland Technical High School.

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Mrs. Yvonne Winslow of Berkeley, house guest of Mrs. Russell Williams, was entertained last week by Mrs. T. M. Criley.

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Mrs. Brownell Returns from Canada

Mrs. Raymond Brownell has returned from a two months' visit to her father, Mr. William Foley, of Regina, Saskatchewan.

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Helena Mayer at the Williams'

Miss Helena Mayer, the world's champion woman fencer, is back in Carmel renewing friendships she made during her visit here several years ago.

At the early age of 17, Miss Mayer held the Olympic championship, and now she is also national champion. During her stay here, she is the house-guest of Mrs. Russell Williams. When she is not fencing, Miss Mayer teaches languages at Mills College.

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John Thompsons Move In

The John M. Thompsons are leaving their Carmel Valley home for their house in the village about the first of September despite the inducements offered by sunshine and wide open spaces.

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Bonney Cockburn Says Goodbye

Mrs. Ranald Cockburn and her daughter Lorraine left Friday for their ranch in Lake County. Mrs. Cockburn was here visiting her father, the CYMBAL's Sherman Winslow.

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Arthur Dalys at the Marions

The George Marions are entertaining their brother and sister-in-law, the Arthur Dalys of Hollywood, and their daughter Ruth. The Dalys plan to stay about two weeks.

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The McCabes Are Off

Dr. and Mrs. William McCabe of the Carmel Highlands left Friday for a two months' trip covering Canada, the Atlantic seaboard and the southern states. They plan to return by the central route, making the entire trip by car.

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Jane Millis Back at U.C.

Jane Millis has left for the fall term at the University of California where she is now a Junior. She was accompanied by her sisters, Martha and Ann, who remained a few days in Berkeley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Pearson entertained at the Green Room Friday in honor of Edward Kuster's birthday.

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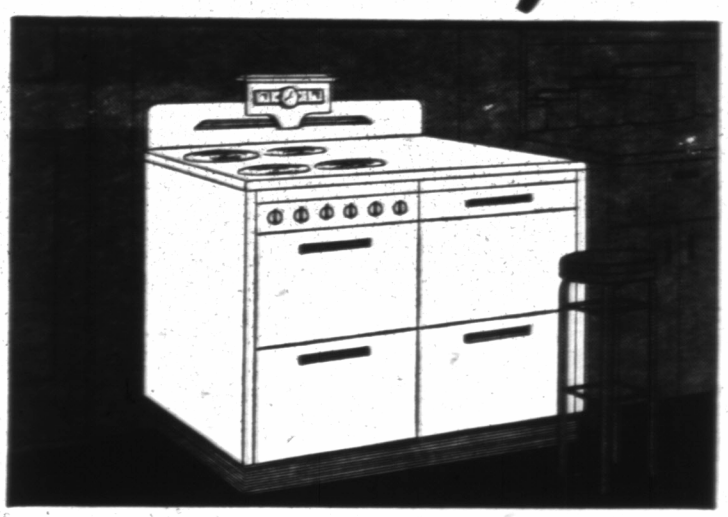

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Pebble Beach Matron Turns Out To Be Elsie Grover, Actress

By Elizabeth Houghton

Walking the boards of the Peninsule Community Theater as *Rena Leslie* in "George Washington Slept Here" is a far cry from a little village in Surrey where her foremost concern was billeting over a hundred evacuated children, but Elsie Grover is very adaptable and quite indifferent to change.

Before she accepted the part, two things separated her from any of the former dealings which she had had with the stage—the Atlantic Ocean and a period of eight years during which she hasn't even dabbled in drama of any sort. When, in 1923, she left her California home to become a housewife in England, Elsie Grover set aside quite an extensive and thorough knowledge of the theater, a knowledge well-grounded by both study and experience. After attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, she spent two years on the stage, then finding the work too strenuous and uncertain, she settled in Berkeley where for ten years she was in charge of the dramatic arts at Anna Head's School and where she was very active in producing some original small plays. After her marriage when she went to England, she put her talents abruptly on the shelf. And most likely they would have stayed right there if the Grovers hadn't had Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, co-director of "George Washington Slept Here," as a neighbor. It was Mrs. Van Dyke who did a quick job of talking her into playing the part of *Rena* and it wasn't long before Mrs. Grover slipped easily back into the groove of rehearsals and line learning.

A little over a year ago the Grovers were obliged to come to California for an uncertain length of time. Although they expect to return to England, where Mr. Grover is in business, as soon as some legal matters are completed here on the coast, they struck out some surface roots into the bround by building a Pebble Beach home on a knoll overlooking Carmel Bay. A lovely pink and white house in the pines, edged with bright flowers and bound off by a high fence which discourages nibbling deer—a peaceful paradise far from London air raid shelters and bombing attacks, a paradise where they both find it almost impossible to visualize the life they have temporarily left behind them.

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Sacred Concert To Honor Serra Sunday

At Carmel Mission Sunday there will be celebrated the 157th anniversary of the death of Father Serra. As a special feature of this commemoration Father William J. Finn will conduct a twilight sacred concert at 7:30 p.m.

Father Finn feels that the beauty of Carmel, its growing tradition as a musical center, the atmosphere of the old Mission San Carlos Borromeo, named after the patron of Palestrina, makes the perfect setting for a program of choral music, renaissance and modern.

The Twilight Sacred Concert will be under the direction of Father Finn who will carry us back into the great 17th Century with its disembodied quality-nuances, balance of parts, dynamic flexibility of singing units that was the glory of the Sistine Choir, of Spain's Toledo and England's Royal Chapel Choir.

Since it has become a tradition in Carmel to have the last concert of the Bach Festival in the old Mission, it is fitting that Carmel Mission contribute its share to the musical life of this community by presenting a concert of the inspired precursors of Bach—Morales, Palestrina, Vitoria, Byrd—and the masters of choral who succeeded him.

List of singers under the direction of Father Finn:

Jean Crouch, Gladys Young, Ruth Cooke, Ann Barrows, Leone Walker, Ernestine Moorhead, Mrs. Ralph Bisnett, Mrs. R. M. West, Raschelle Doree, Cornelia Burt, Frances Passailaigue, Janette Dalziel, Ellen Habenicht, Clare V. Hale, Marcella Howard.

Charles Fulkerson, John Burr, Wallace Doolittle, Lt. Col. N. J. McMahon, Capt. John Passmore, Carl Bensburg, Alf Neilson, Charles Hamm, Ralph Bowen, Dr. W. B. Williams, Dr. William F. Coughlin, Anuncio d'Acquista, Dan Avila, Paul Clemensen, Van de Berg, Leo Abinante.

Melo-Mystery at Playhouse Soon

"Ladies in Retirement" will precede "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" on the stage of the Playhouse Thursday and Friday, Aug. 28 and 29. "Kiss the Boys" will play Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31, returning after three full houses to play for the Labor Day visitors.

Edward Kuster will direct the former, a mystery melodrama, which had a rocket success in New York last year.

William Huggins has the male lead. Martha Bullitt plays *Leslie Rand* and *Louisa*, one of the pixillated sisters who dallies with a telescope. Margaret Carpenter has the major part of *Leonora Fiske*, the retired chorus girl with a red wig.

The lead is taken by Josephine Van Fleet who received praise for her *Mistress Quickly* in "Merry Wives" at the Forest Theater.

Jane Wilson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson, who has a fine flair for comedy, plays *Emily*, one of the potty sisters.

Margaret Mather (Mrs. James Fitzgerald), who teaches dancing in the school, is the delinquent maid, *Lucy*.

Janet Anderson plays *Sister Theresa*.

ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

Bob Hope will land right in the middle of Uncle Sam's armament program in the new all out laugh, "Caught in the Draft," which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel Theatre. You can be sure of plenty of fireworks—the kind that's filled with laughing gags.

There are parachute drops that will make your stomach power dive with hilarity; crazy tank chases; pretty nurses; and "selective service" duties including peeling potatoes and softening a hard-boiled "sarge."

Dorothy Lamour, Lynne Overman and Eddie Bracken keep Bob company during these wacky escapades which almost cause total disaster.

Friday and Saturday the film is "She Knew All the Answers," starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. This is the story of a charming night-club performer who goes to work in and on Wall Street.

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Carmel Playhouse

Two outstanding showings mark the film week at the Playhouse. This afternoon, accompanying the Carmel Fashion Show, a film considered the best imported tidbit since "The Baker's Wife," will occupy the screen, with three night programs and a Saturday matinee to follow. The film is "The Mayor's Dilemma," an enchanting comedy mixture of small-town politics, high romance and exalted heroism.

On Sunday afternoon the Playhouse will begin a showing of the late Ignace Jan Paderewski's one and only film, "Moonlight Sonata," with English dialogue throughout. Well-known American, English and Swedish film players support the master in a comedy-romance which gives him opportunity to play four splendid numbers, Chopin's *Polonaise in A Flat Major*, Paderewski's own famous *Minuet*, Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata* and Liszt's *Second Hungarian Rhapsody*. Charles Farrell and Marie Tempest are best known to us among the supporting actors. This film will play three days, ending Tuesday night.

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MRS. NEWELL IS HONORED FOR 20 YEARS' SERVICE

A congratulatory luncheon was held recently at Alpine Inn, honoring Margaret A. Newell, upon completion of 20 years continuous service with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Popular business office representative, Mrs. Newell was presented with a gold pin in recognition of her service to the company by Robert P. Sexton, local commercial manager.

TELEPHONES RING 13,500 TIMES DAILY IN CARMEL

With 250 new telephones since the first of the year—bringing the total to 2,800—Mr. and Mrs. Carmel are doing more telephone talking than they ever did before.

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Norton's Old Jail Door Nest Egg For Stanton's New City Jail

Architect Robert A. Stanton and the serious if youthful city fathers —and I do mean Bert and Bernard when I write "youthful"—have a pack of material for our uncle in Washington regarding a Carmel jail, its desirability, and where it could be placed under the CYMBAL's back window which faces the corporation yard, Mission and Seventh.

The "dope" is being forwarded to Washington with a polite but strong appeal for PWA assistance in constructing the necessary dungeon.

Iron bars do not a prison make, or Robert A. Norton, our erstwhile chief of police, long ago would have had a bastile in our midst. It takes plenty of old folding money, plus reinforcing iron and concrete, modern plumbing and bunk beds, to make a jail such as Architect Stanton, or any other qualified architect, would design for Carmel.

Specifications, a Fleming survey of the proposed site in the yard used by the city street department, and other pertinent information have been got together in a thorough, hasty campaign by our energetic councilmen.

Meanwhile, Monterey has warned that it soon will refuse admittance of Carmel prisoners to its delightful little repository for the wayward.

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FIVE-YEAR-OLD GTS POLICE ESCORT FOR CARMEL TOUR

Flavin Joseph George IV of San Francisco, aged 5, lost himself on Ocean avenue Monday morning.

When Officer P. L. Hay picked him up and asked where he lived he said down near the beach. After Hay had driven him around our scenic waterfront for some time, Flavin said:

"Oh, I remember now, I live up there." He pointed toward Carmel Woods.

When he had thoroughly inspected our sylvan by-ways, Flavin confessed he had forgotten where he *was* staying. Officer Hay took him home to lunch, playing nurse-maid until Flavin's parents, who were staying at the Russell apartments on Lincoln street and had been searching for their lost son everywhere but at police headquarters, turned up there late in the afternoon.

BUD BROWNELL IN OMAHA FOR NATIONAL AMATEUR

Bud Brownell is swinging those clubs again. This time it's in the National Amateur at Omaha. He arrived there last night and will start getting familiar with the Field Club course during the rest of the week so that he'll be ready for the big day next Monday.

Brownell, who has been going from one tournament to the other all summer long, collecting honors, last week led the qualifying round for the National Amateur when he shot a 75 and a 72 at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. After his Omaha trek he hopes to get out here in time for the California Amateur at Pebble Beach.

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MAYOR EVANS, JUST LIKE YOU OR ME, GETS A PERMIT

There's no graft in this business of being a city councilman or even mayor. Not much!

Even Keith B. Evans, as chairman of the city pops, had to ask permission to hang a new sign at his place of business on Junipero street —and pay a perfectly good dollar to boot.

He got permission, too, after a lot of stiff questioning from fellow councilmen.

And City Clerk Saidee Van Brower gladly took the dollar to hand over to City Treasurer Ira A. Taylor to put in the Bank of Carmel, which, no doubt, will return it in real estate taxes next year.

All very democratic-like.

School Days

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Burtis, Miss Leila Gulmert, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Phyllis Heath Walker, Harold Bartlett, Donald Craig, David Marrs, Lloyd Miller, and Lucian Scott. Otto Bardarson will go on as principal and district superintendent, Miss Florence Morrow will still be the school nurse for the two schools and Miss Jean Aiken will return as secretary.

Since a new teacher was added to the Sunset School last year, the staff hasn't needed to be expanded again. However, there are three new teachers replacing those who are leaving—Mrs. Anna Kohner, Miss Harriett Norman and Miss Stella Schnabel.

Mrs. Kohner, who will take Mrs. Florence Josselyn's place, taught in Monterey last year and has taught in Sunset several years ago. Miss Norman replaces Mrs. Alice Patrick. Miss Norman has taught the fourth and fifth grades in Oakland for several years. Miss Schnabel from San Jose will fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Lilly Trowbridge and teach a combination of the first and second grades.

Teachers who will return to Sunset are, Miss Estelle Billington, Miss Lucile Burtis, Mrs. Sylvia Jordan, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Miss Eleteth McQuilkin, Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, Miss Clarisse Poulain, Mrs. Helen Poulsen, Miss Bernice Riley, Miss Elinor Smith, Miss Jeanne Staffelbach, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Ernest Calley and Harold Bartlett.

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REGISTRATION AT SUNSET SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Sunset School office will be open next week, Monday through Friday, for the registration of children who are entering the kindergarten or who are entering Sunset for the first time. The office will be open from one o'clock to three o'clock each afternoon.

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The State Park Commission a few years ago authorized blasting of a beautiful waterfall on the Big Sur to make access upstream easier for the sporting fraternity.

What Glenn McEntire, George Ricketson and Howard Ricketson needed for several hours this week was some dynamite to blast their way out of Big Sur gorge.

The three Carmelites, rescued early Monday morning, were finally rescued by park wardens and members of the highway maintenance crew.

Although their families were alarmed over their absence from home overnight, the men gathered wood and toasted trout in the open, thereby showing themselves resourceful prisoners of the granite walls of the Sur river.

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Mad Dali Party For Del Monte

Salvador Dali is going to give a party at Del Monte. He's calling it "A Surrealist's Night in an Enchanted Forest" and it's all set for Tuesday night, September 2, in the Bali Room.

Senor Dali, whose work has caused more confusion and controversy among the critics than any other ten men you could think of, is turning the entire Bali Room into a forest. Of course, it will be a forest that you may have seen somewhere in one of your wildest dreams.

It will be inhabited by strange creatures for all the guests are coming in costume. You'll arrive as the materialization of your favorite dream, a primitve animal, or one of the "little" people of the forest.

Senor Dali is going up to the Fleischaker Zoo next week and hopes to bring back a giraffe.

"A Surrealist's Night in an Enchanted Forest" will be a benefit for the Museum of Modern Art's Fund for European Refugee Artists.

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THE SUN SHINES EAST, AND WEST, BUT NOT ON FOGGY DAYS

The Johnson taxi interests were busy explaining why their sidewalk on Sixth and Dolores streets was occupied lately with a number of chairs.

"Just for people who wished to sit in the sun," was the seemingly reasonable answer.

"The what? O, the fog!" sneered Herbert Heron.

MORE PERSONALS

The Kleins Migrate

The Millard Kleins have been a busy family lately.

Jacqueline has been entertaining and being entertained before she leaves for the University of Oregon later this month. Dr. and Mrs. Klein are moving to Portland—near to Jackie—in order that Dr. Klein may accept a position in connection with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His work will take him all over Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

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Moira Comes Down for a Table

Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Courvoisier were down from San Francisco to spend a few days studying under Charles Sayers at his school of woodcarving

Mrs. Courvoisier is our former Moira Wallace and the very talented lady who did the murals in Del Monte's Bali Room. The Courvoisiers are working on the design and carving of a new type of dining room table.

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Another San Francisco couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, are spending a week at the school taking an intensive course of training. They are working on an odd and interesting design for a divided settee.

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Jean Hyde has come back to Carmel from the southern part of the state, and it looks as though she will be here permanently.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Landreth of Chicago have been visiting on the Peninsula the past few weeks. Mrs. Landreth was registered at the Del Monte Lodge while Mr. Landreth spent some time at the Bohemian Grove.

While here they were entertained by Mrs. M. E. Newcome at her home on the Sevnteen Mile Drive.

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Mathiots Show Palominos

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Mathiot have just returned from participating in the Santa Barbara Festival, an annual event recalling the days when Spanish rancheros rode from nacienda to hacienda on a week-long fiesta.

The Mathiots' beautiful Palominos were a handsome addition to the parade.

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Ward Dolan Is Five

Mrs. J. J. Dolan gave a birthday party for her son Ward, Friday.

Among the guests assembled in honor of Ward's fifth birthday were Tommy and Nancy Nielsen, Ral- and and Lester Rowntree. Ward also entertained his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Ward of Morgan Hill, Miss Grace Ward, a former resident of Carmel, Ward's great aunt, Mrs. Donald Ward, an aunt, and three cousins, Wilmer and John Ward and Ruth Fisher. All are from Morgan Hill.

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For Henri Deering, pianist, Noel Sullivan gave a large dinner party last week, the guests enjoying a private concert by Deering and vocal solos by Rachel Morton, Ross Worsley and Mr. Sullivan

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fry of Glendale were visiting the Al Frys recently. Peter and Al are brothers and very much alike, yet Al is in the army now—but his brother isn't!

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown is expected back shortly from an extended visit at Piedmont and Bolinas Bay. She has been gone about three weeks.

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Odens Come West Again

The Charles Odens have returned to their Carmel Valley ranch after a six weeks' trip to Detroit and New York. In Detroit they bought a car and drove it to California.

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Cedric Rowntrees Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Miles of Orinda were in town this week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rowntree. Mrs. Miles is an old school friend of Mrs Rowntree.

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With the Peter Mawdsleys vacationing at Sequoia, Elizabeth E. Keppie and F. Irma Coleman have arrived from Pasadena and are occupying the Mawdsley home at Lincoln and Seventh.

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The Guy Koepps, the J. A. Canoles and Mrs. J. S. Metcalf with Mary Jeanne are planning a three family week-end at Big Sur this Saturday and Sunday.

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A seven pound daughter, Janet Jean, was born to Lt. and Mrs. W. O. Shurtliff at the Peninsula Hospital, Carmel, on August 11. Lt. Shurtliff returned this week from Fort Benning, Georgia, where he has been attending the Officers Training School during the last three months. Dean and Mrs. Nash of the Idaho Normal, parents of Mrs. Shurtliff, have been with her at the *Domino Cottage*, on Santa Fe street, during her husband's absence.

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Miss Madeleine McDonogh, a former resident, was in town last week-end and stayed at La Ribera. Miss McDonogh is now a model in San Francisco.

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Sr. Forces Visit Jrs.

The Raymond Force, Srs., from Piedmont are visiting the Raymond Force, Jrs., for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin are visiting the Taylor Pillsburys at their ranch near Hollister in order to see the horse show and rodeo.

J. O. HANDLEY OPENS HIS NEW CARMEL LUMBER YARD WITH 12 CONTRACTS

Mr. J. O. Handley has opened a lumber yard. To the residents of Carmel that means much, for Mr. Handley has been associated with Carmel and the lumber business for over 17 years. During those 17 years he was connected with M. J. Murphy, with whom he remained until May 1 of this year when he resigned as vice-president of the corporation.

Handley is an expert in the lumber business, and his leadership was recognized by the post of president of the California retail lumber-dealers association which he held in 1936-37.

He is now building a modern warehouse and office at Junipero and Fourth. While he does not plan to do any contracting at present, he will assume the responsibility of seeing that everything, including financing, is done as the customer and home-owner wishes.

From his general stock of lumber and building material he is equipped to build any size house, with the proper woods to finish the inside as well as the exterior.

Although the warehouse and office are not yet completed, business is booming with over 12 contracts on hand.

CARMEL THEATRE

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"The Drunkard" Again

"The Drunkard," possibly the greatest of all First Theater successes, comes back to the First Theater stage tomorrow night, to run through the week-end.

Tomorrow will mark the Troupers' 23rd performance of this drama of "The Fallen Saved." Jessie Joan Brown, Roland Scheffler and Louis Dubin continue in the leading roles.

A few changes in cast give Eddie George as *Honest William*, Esther Gay as *Mad Agnes*, and Franklin Dixon as *Renscelaw*.

Olio changes, with Bob Bratt as M.C., will introduce the Peninsula's metropolitan soprano, Edith Anderson, in a specialty number. The long-talked-of prison scene from "Faust," and Edward Hopkins as *Mephistoles*.

Tickets for "The Drunkard" may be secured at Staniford's Drug Store.

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A NEW DAUGHTER FOR THE J. De P. T. HILLS

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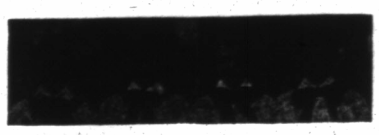

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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At Our Churches

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, at 8 a.m. the service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with Sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The Offertory will be Adolf Schreiner's *Meditation*. Organ numbers will include Whitney's *Andante Tranquillo* and a *Postlude* by Kern.

The fall session of the Church School will begin on Sunday, September 7.

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Church of the Wayfarer

Next Sunday morning, at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme, "Our Christian Security."

Amid all the insecurities of the present world chaos, have we a security that is realistic both for our personal problems and as a world program? Dr. Crowther asks. The service begins at 11 o'clock.

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IT WAS THE BEST MILK— AS THE MAD HATTER WOULD HAVE SAID

Carmel has had a lot of funny petty thieves in its history but today's specimen seems to make a bid for choosiest.

This one is a thief specializing in bottles of milk left on peoples' doorsteps—but he only takes milk left on certain peoples' doorsteps.

A person must be reasonably distinguished to have his milk selected. Miss Clara Kellogg and Melvyn Douglas are the types of people and they have been suffering for it.

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SINCERE THANKS FOR SEVERNS ON SIGN CHANGE

The Severns, Mr. and Mrs. Gil, at the radio shop, complied with the local attitude toward signs and are about to get a thank-you note from the council.

The council commented last night on the Severns' willingness to comply and forthwith ordered a letter of thanks.

We, too, thank you!

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MARY POWERS BURIED IN MONTEREY

Mary Powers, pioneer principal of Sunset School, was buried one day last week in the family plot at Monterey Cemetery.

Leaving behind a host of friends and former students in Carmel, she is survived by two brothers, A. H. Powers of Pacific Grove, and Robert U. Powers of Richmond, Calif. Seventy-seven years old, Mary Powers died Sunday after a long illness.

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Art Gallery Notes

Because gallery visitors are so thoroughly enjoying Alison Stilwell's Chinese paintings, the show will continue through next week, closing August 26. Landscape, figures and flower studies are in the collection.

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Artist members are reminded that work for the September-October water color show must be at the gallery not later than 5 p.m. August 29.

The current oil show will remain through September.

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THE GALLERY IS CLOSED MONDAYS.

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Regular visiting hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. without charge.

COUNCIL SET ON KEEPING TREES

If you want to cut down a tree along the Ocean avenue entrance to Carmel, you had better see the council about it first; and if you plan to build a house and chop down a tree to make way for your view or garage, you might as well do some more house planning to accommodate the tree.

That's the way the council feels about it, as announced in definite terms by Councilman Fred Godwin in what sounded like a model Carmel pre-election speech.

The question arose over the application, complete with "five dirty dollar bills" (quoting City Clerk Saidee Van Brower), made by Gladys Kingsland Dixon, to eliminate a tree near her proposed house at Ocean and Santa Rita.

Councilman P. A. McCreery spiked action by submitting that "the house might be moved east a few feet"; and Godwin drove home the council's attitude toward taking out any more Ocean avenue trees.

"Do away with the trees and this beautiful entrance to Carmel would be like that of Salinas or any other town," he said. "We should preserve those trees on the Ocean avenue entrance to Carmel if at all possible. Otherwise we are going to destroy what I feel the people of Carmel want."

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We feel that, in the last analysis, what is in the interest of Carmel is in the interest of the CYMBAL.

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FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR SALE—STUDIO HOUSE, 2 lots with over 30 oaks. 80 ft. frontage on Casanova St. betw. 9th and 10th, for $6500. Would cost $8500 to reproduce. Owner, Esto Broughton, Tel. Carmel 596-J. (6)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

RENT: 2-bedroom nicely furnished home; living room; kitchen, fireplace; 2 baths, available on year's lease for $65.
ALSO modern 2-bedroom unfurnished house with living room, dining room, fireplace and enclosed patio; also stove and refrigerator. $60.
TAFT REALTY
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NEW COTTAGE $4250—This cottage was built for a home, but owner was transferred—it is modern, and well built. Has Nice sunny living room with dining alcove, one bedroom, fine bath, ideal kitchen with tile drain board, 1-car garage. Lot 40 x 100 ft. Now rented for $55 month. Has FHA Loan which can be assumed. Shown by appointment only. This definitely is a buy on today's market—you cannot duplicate it for this price. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (8)

2.8 acres $1650—In Carmel Valley right on the County road, cheap water and electricity to property. Why be crowded up in town when you can buy a small ranch for a home and a place to raise your own fruit and vegetables. Very easy monthly terms can be arranged. This is a real buy in Carmel Valley. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (8)

HATTON FIELDS LOT—A fine large corner lot 90 x 125 ft. in finest residential section. Offered for quick sale $1400. Lots close by have sold within past few months for $1600 and $1800. Sewers in and paid for. Monthly terms can be arranged. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (8)

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: An Agfa D6 Shur-shot box kodak on curb near beach, last week. Owner values pictures in camera more than camera itself. Reward offered for return. Leave at Cymbal office or write to Miss Devare Watt, 809 Washington Ave., Berkeley, Cal. (8)

WANT TO RENT: Teacher wants unfurnished house, 1 or 2 bedrooms, permanent. Answer care Cymbal Office, box 1650. (8)

WANTED—OLD RAGS, 8¢ lb. for clean white or light colored. Carmel Press, San Carlos at 7th. (tf)

WORK WANTED

WANTED: Work of any kind—stone or carpenter repair work; watchman, caretaker, gardener. Reliable man. Tel. 134. (tf)

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RED CROSS FIRST AID COURSES START AUG. 19

The Standard course in First Aid will be given to two classes by the Carmel Chapter of American Red Cross. An evening class was started this week at the Carmel Fire House. The course will be given on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

An afternoon class was started for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 in the library of Sunset School.

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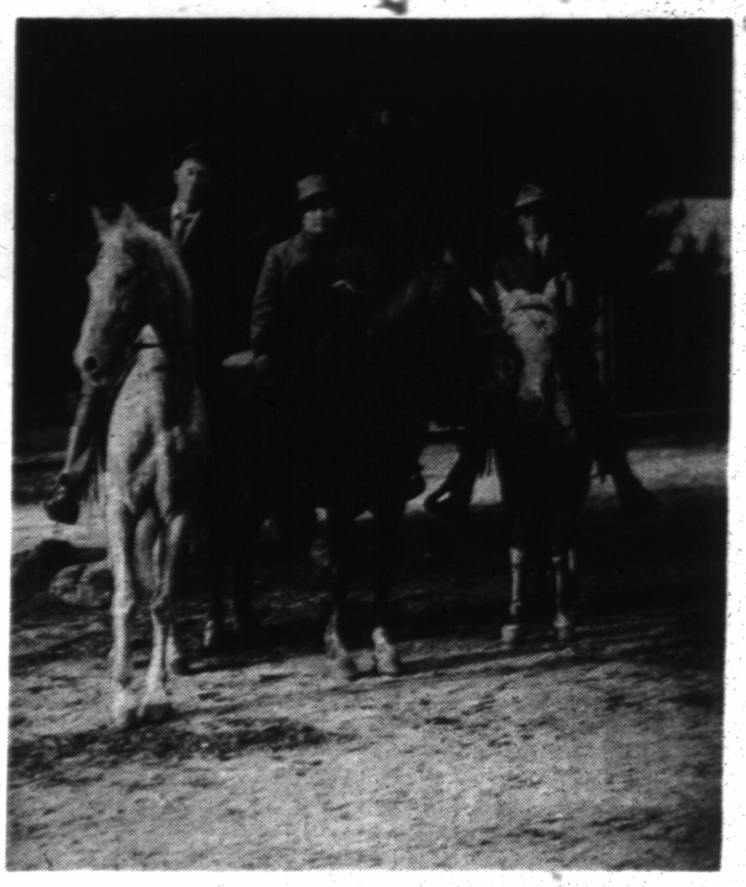
Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

Bechdolt, Hopper, Michael Williams—Carmel Knew Them



Here they are, ladies and gentlemen, three early Carmelites who gave this village its distinctive literary flavor. Left to right, mounted but not stuffed, are Frederick Bechdolt, James Hopper and Michael Williams. The nags are probably from the stable of Charlie Goold, while the photo is from the collection of Louis Slevin. The location is probably outside what was Delos Curtis' candy store. (You also could get hot tamales there, which probably explains the satisfied expressions on the dashing caballeros.)

Above are three famous writers and long-time Carmel residents—Frederick Bechdolt, James Hopper and Michael Williams. Louis Slevin persuaded them to pose for this picture while they were out relaxing one spring afternoon in 1913.

Little did Jimmy Hopper think this quiet day that he was soon to be plunged into the excitement of the Madera revolution in Mexico in behalf of the hungry American press or that a few months later he would be covering World War I for *Colliers*, doing such an intimate job on the French front that he got tangled up with 20 Germans, and captured them, himself escorting them back to the allied lines.

Fred Bechdolt, who like Jimmy is still one of our valued Carmel ornaments, was making his name when this picture was taken, writing serials and magazine articles for *Red Book* and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Michael Williams had recently come down from San Francisco where he had been editing the *Examiner*, thinking to try his hand as an honest-to-God writer. About five years later, he went East and raised money to publish a Catholic magazine, the *Commonweal*, which soon grew to national proportions. Williams retired not long ago, retaining honorary editorship.

Writing in Carmel at this same time were such others as Gelett Burgess, the humorist, Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis and George Sterling.

When this picture was taken, Jimmy, Fred and Michael were just three Carmel writers out in front of the old post office and general store. It was during that period in village history when the townspeople did not know they were an art colony but went innocently about never dreaming that they were building a legend future citizens would cherish.

Carmel was then a place where people left their doors unlocked—partly because there was no one mean enough to steal; partly because there was nothing worth stealing, for each writer and artist was sure that his story or his picture was infinitely better than his neighbor's.

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ONLY ONE HOUSE SET FOR CARMEL THIS WEEK

One building permit was issued in Carmel this week and it went to Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon for a two-bedroom, $3,500 house on Ocean between Santa Rita and Santa Fe. Sam Miller is the contractor.

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The CYMBAL is first with the news.

Comedy Reopens Polo Clubhouse

The lights go up once more Monday night in the Del Monte polo clubhouse, now the Peninsula Community Theater.

The play's Moss Hart's and George Kaufman's "George Washington Slept Here"; the star, Charles Butterworth, supported by Adelaide Kendall of the New York production, Gene Watson of Carmel, Elsie Grover of Pebble Beach (who has been interviewed by the CYMBAL on Page 8), and others.

Gordon Davis is directing this hit comedy, Mrs. Henry Van Dyke and Wilfred Eyre of Pebble Beach are in charge and Howard Veit, also of Pebble Beach, is managing this new venture which is designed to revive good plays at this theater and also bring the late-lamented Summer Theatre to solvency.

"George Washington Slept Here" will play through Sunday, Aug. 31.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 2
Carmel's schools, both High School and Sunset, open on Sept. 2.

Roscelli

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from tried garbage men, the council put over action for further study.

A meeting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock may throw further light on what will be done.

Campbell made a strong presentation of Roscelli's character for faithful and conscientious service with remarkably few complaints considering the difficulties of the local garbage collection problem.

"It's not a question so much of money, but quality," Campbell asserted.

Lack of a warning that Roscelli would receive competition for the franchise enhanced the surprise at Conlan's bidding, not to add that Conlan's bid is $700 per year higher than Roscelli's.

The last time the garbage wars were fought in the council chambers, it had been apparent that Treat would offer stiff opposition.

Roscelli on that occasion came prepared with alternate bids and a friendly Salinas ally in garbage also rallied to Roscelli's aid.

This time, however, Treat was apparently only an on-looker, leaving the question of whether his interest in garbage is only academic or not an open one.

LEONARD STEINER TO BE TRIED IN MONTEREY

Investigator William Gleeson of the district attorney's office is going to San Francisco this week-end to bring back Leonard Steiner, who is charged with taking the $20,000 Pine Inn jewels.

Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh will hold the preliminary hearing in Monterey with final disposition at Salinas.

Active in the case at the start, the government quit when it could not be proved Steiner carried the loot across a state line.

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